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THE SALVATION ARMY ONTARIO SOUTH DIVISION

MISSION STATEMENT

Recognizing our purpose and function within the mission statement of The Salvation Army, the mission of the Ontario South Divisional Headquarters is threefold:

- **To provide pastoral care, encouragement, support and direction to active and retired officers of the division.**

This will be achieved by personal contact and counselling; appropriate education, conferences and retreats; and available resource material from the divisional office.

- **To encourage all congregations and centres to develop and achieve a mission statement which will reflect the ongoing spiritual and practical ministries of The Salvation Army. Measurable, attainable goals will also be encouraged, reflecting the mission statement.**

Support will be given to local initiative with divisional encouragement and review, for both the mission statement development and projected goal realization.

- **To provide administrative direction, supervision and co-ordination of all expressions of ministry within the divisional jurisdiction.**

This will be achieved through Divisional Planning Councils, the distribution of minutes and directives, and personal interaction.

Each of these will be undertaken in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, through the guidance of the Holy Spirit and to the glory of God, the Father.

August 24, 1994



Bridge of Service . . .

CORPS COMMUNITY CENTRES

The Salvation Army is known throughout the world for not only its physical caring and concerns, but also for its spiritual love and compassion.

The Salvation Army Corps, as it's Churches are known, are based on the Word of God, the Bible, and provide a place of worship, fellowship and service. This ministry is carried on under the direction of a fully-ordained minister, known as an "Officer." Everyone is welcomed and made to feel a part of the congregation.

As well as regular Sunday Services, there are many other activities that are provided during the week, such as: Sunday School, weekly Bible Study, Women's and Men's Ministries, Youth Groups, possibly Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, Guides, as well as musical participation, such as Band and Songsters.

Each Corps takes an active part in the community also by trying to meet the needs whether physical or spiritual. Counselling and visitation are also part of this caring community.



Bridge of Atmosphere . . .

A. R. GOUDIE EVENTIDE HOME

Activities, exercises, crafts, fellowship with people your own age, having your meals prepared and served to you, having your personal needs attended to: this is the atmosphere that is evident at the A. R. Goudie Eventide Home in Kitchener.

This facility provides single accommodation along with spacious and easily accessible surroundings and a staff that really cares about the residents.

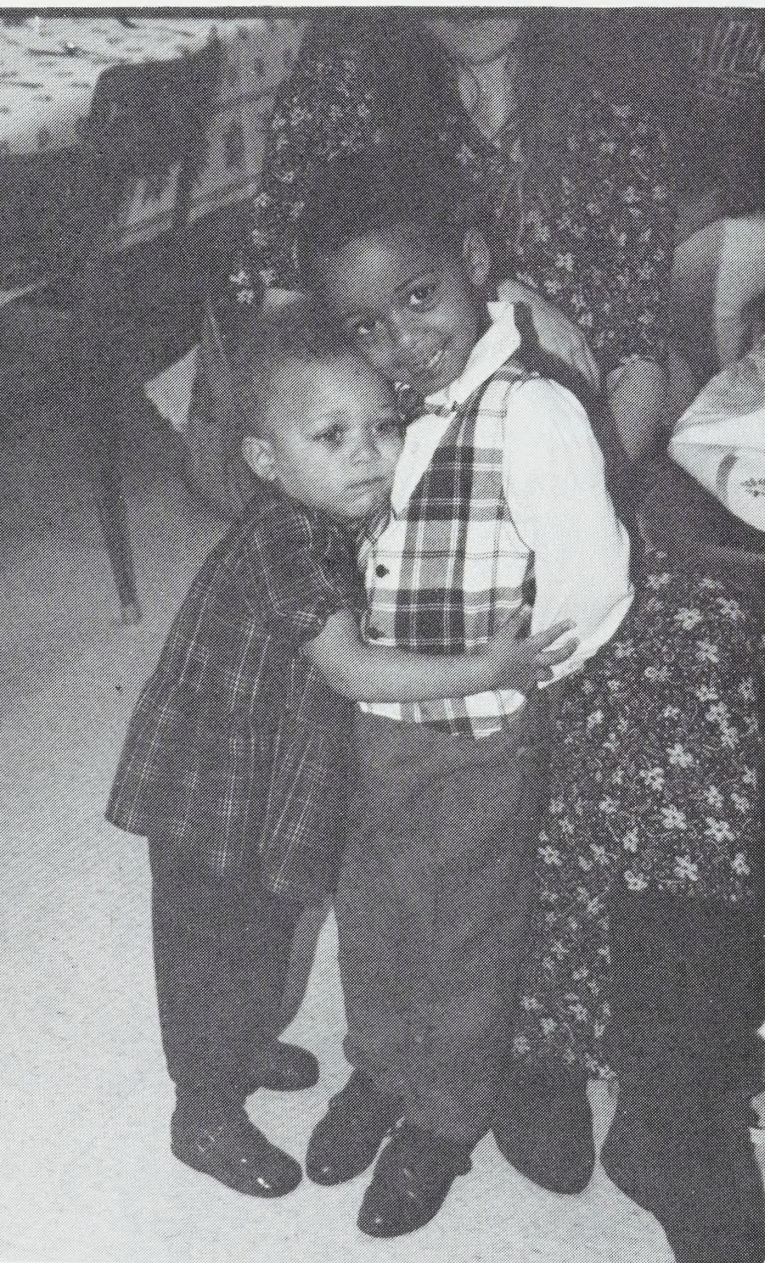
The staff assists the residents in any way possible as well as allowing them to maintain their independent lifestyle. Seniors are able to interact with other residents, as well as receiving visitors which is a most important part of remaining alert and active.

GRACE HAVEN

Frightened and alone, not knowing which way to turn, Grace Haven can be a light at the end of a dark tunnel, when you are pregnant and searching for answers.

Many activities take place in and through Grace Haven that can support a young woman, during what could be a very difficult time in her life.

A very caring, compassionate and supportive staff are available to offer advice both before and following the delivery of a child. Living and parenting skills programs for residents and the community, as well as Drop-in Centres are offered. Programs for parents and other caregivers are also offered, where they learn and share information and resources. These programs are comprised of playgroups and development groups.

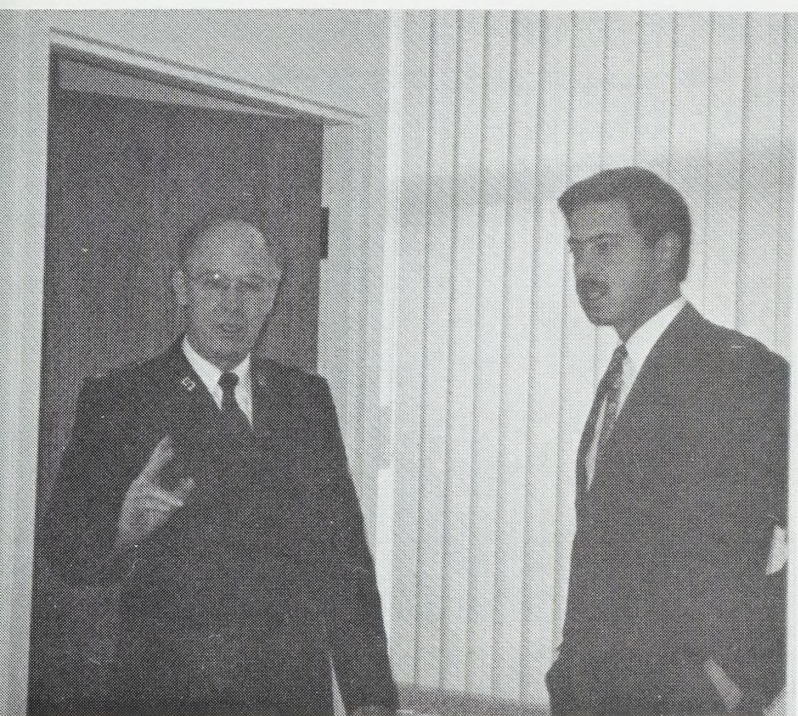


I need security and caring.



*Grace Haven Collective Kitchen.
Learning how to cook a meal.*

Making sweet music? Rachael Wood listens to see if this could be true. Major Max Bulmer, St. Catharines Public Relations Director, is the musician as the St. Catharines Corps Band plays at the Mall during the Christmas season.



Mr. Terry Anderson, elected representative of City Council for Hamilton is shown the new facilities at the opening of the Mountain Citadel Family Services by Lieut.-Colonel Robert Slous, Divisional Commander.



Assistant Manager Jackie Whittaker and Manager Susan Hanes smile their approval as they present a cheque for \$630.00 to Major Garnet Cassell. The money was raised through the selling of Christmas Boxes at the Saan Store in Waterdown.

FAMILY SERVICES

Not having enough money to meet all the demands of life such as: the necessary items like rent and utility bills, a family can become very stressed out when they go to the cupboard to find there is not enough food to feed the family. What to do?

More and more people are turning to The Salvation Army's Family Services for assistance. High unemployment and economic pressures mean that this department is called upon to help meet the needs throughout the year, by providing basic grocery items on an emergency basis.

Christmas is a very special time of the year, but for families on a limited income, this can also be a very stressful time — BUT — Family Services strives to make sure that no family goes without a good Christmas dinner, plus toys for the children.

Through the Family Services, professional, emotional and spiritual support are available to all who request assistance.



Mr. Reg Whynott, former Regional Chairman for Hamilton-Wentworth presents his cheque and gift to Joan Rowley, Family Services Director for Hamilton to kick-off the Hamilton Christmas Bureau.

Paul Hendrix — Sports announcer for CHCH TV chatting with Joan Rowley and Major Garnet Cassell. Paul did his sportscast from the Hamilton Christmas Bureau, the day of the opening.



Mayor Walter Mulkewich of Burlington is shown assisting Envoy Terry Clark in opening the Christmas Bureau in Burlington.



CAMP SELKIRK

With acres of wide open spaces, baseball diamonds, swimming, as well as three nourishing meals and snacks a day, what person wouldn't want to be in a place such as this?

Where is this place? It is The Salvation Army's Divisional Camp, Camp Selkirk, located on Lake Erie.

The year 1994 was a great year at the Camp, as the old facilities were replaced with new and lovely buildings making the atmosphere comfortable for everyone who attended. This was made possible through the generosity of the public.

Moms and Kids Camp is a special Camp, as it allows Moms, who otherwise may never have a vacation, to attend with their children.

Holiday Camps for under-privileged children is another Camp that can be special. Family Services from the area within the Ontario South Division, refer these young people to this Camp.

Other Campers are Guides, Scouts, Brownies, Cubs, Seniors, Women's and Men's Camp. Many lives are changed after spending a carefree week at Camp, away from the harsh social and economic realities of life.

Barney made a visit to Camp Selkirk for a Holiday Camp. He is sure getting lots of hugs.



Camp-fire at Junior Music Camp. Looks like lots of fun.

BEHIND THE RED SHIELD

"Behind The Red Shield." Red Shield Co-ordinator's Alice Budjak; Ollie Grimwood and Lynn Young preparing for the Campaign in May.



Envoy Terry Clark, Burlington Family Services is seen presenting an "Appreciation" Certificate to Mr. Ralph Sgro — manager of MacDonald's Franchise in Burlington. He collected toys at his restaurants which were given to the Christmas Bureau.



Mr. Bob Bratina — CHML Radio Station — morning show announcer — is seen presenting a cheque to Major Garnet Cassell, Hamilton Public Relations Director. The cheque was from the "Tree of Hope."



ESTIMATED 1995 EXPENDITURES ONTARIO SOUTH FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Addictions and Rehabilitation Centres	\$ 1,820,125
A. R. Goudie Home ²	2,598,840
Lawson Home ²	2,012,900
Golden Agers Centre	262,000
Grace Haven ²	665,487
Correctional and Justice Services ²	591,376
Adult Resources Centres ²	886,762
Youth Resources Centre ²	653,630
Family Services ¹	1,899,656
Christmas Relief	542,020
Camp	289,225
Corps Community Centres	2,755,396
League of Mercy	17,140
New Canadians Program	53,800
Parent/Child Resource Centre (Kitchener) ¹	105,975
Charles C. Lawson Lodge ²	311,560
Suicide Prevention	43,833
Public Relations and Fundraising Cost	671,626
 Total	 \$16,181,351

¹ Underwritten in part by United Way of Cambridge,
Kitchener and Simcoe

² Underwritten in part by government funding

HAMILTON AND AREA OBJECTIVE 1995 – \$1,700,000.00

NIAGARA REGION OBJECTIVE 1995 – \$490,000.00

For further Fiscal details contact the Financial Secretary
The Salvation Army Territorial Headquarters
P.O. Box 4021, Postal Station A
Toronto, Ontario M5W 2B1

**RED SHIELD
BLITZ NIGHT
MONDAY, MAY 1st**





William and
Catherine Booth
Founders

Paul A. Rader
General

THE SALVATION ARMY

THE HON. RAY & HELEN LAWSON EVENTIDE HOME

Dear: PEOPLE OF
NIAGARA FALLS

Administration and staff at The Salvation Army, The Hon. Ray & Helen Lawson Eventide Home wish to express humble and sincere appreciation to the readers of The Niagara Falls Review for voting Eventide Home as first runner up in overall excellence in quality care services to seniors in the Niagara Region.

Eventide Home was established in Niagara Falls in 1960, occupying the former Niagara Falls Hospital on Jepson Street. In 1984 a new building was erected to accommodate 100 seniors at residential level care. With a present staffing complement of 61 employees, Eventide Home is complying with Long Term Care reform in Ontario and now caters to all levels of care for 100 senior residents.

We will continue to work hard to earn the respect and confidence evidenced by those who voted our Home to this enviable position.

Harold Rideout (Major)
Executive Director

5050 Jepson Street, Niagara Falls, Ont. L2E 1K5
Telephone (905) 356-1221 Facsimile (905) 356-9609



Major Garnet Cassell, Hamilton Public Relations Department is seen receiving a cheque from Mr. Bob Sutton of Local 1005, United Steelworkers of America.

Laurin and Cam Konig presenting their cheques of \$25.00 each to Major Garnet Cassell. Gifts were given to the children by their mother each week of Advent. They chose one of their gifts, which was cash of \$25.00 and they decided to donate it to a charity and they chose The Salvation Army.



**The Salvation Army
PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
Hamilton**



Dear Friends:

This is my first Annual Report on the Ontario South Division, in which you will find a partial view of our many and varied programs.

We have endeavoured to use the theme "The Bridge" In all our programs whether physical, social or spiritual, we consider ourselves to be a bridge-builder in which everyone within the sphere of service would reach their full potential and destiny in life.

We also consider those who support us by their financial donation as a bridge-builder.

I want to give credit to my wife Isobel for her support and for the preparation and correlation of this Report.

Many thanks to everyone who support the work of The Salvation Army.

May God bless you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Garnet Cassell".

Major Garnet Cassell
Public Relations Director



ADVISORY BOARD REPORT

The past year has been eventful for The Salvation Army, not only in this Area, but across Canada. There was an organizational change and this brought additional responsibilities to the Regional Office. Within this concept, Divisional Commander Lieut.-Colonel Robert Slous, organized a long range Planning Council to implement ways of meeting the changing needs of society in an era of shrinking resources.

The new Mountain Citadel was opened and dedicated and late in the year, approval was given for the development of a Community Resource Centre for Female Offenders.

In the summer, we welcomed Major Garnet Cassell as the new Public Relations Director, and we look forward to working with him and Mrs. Cassell in the future.

While these changes were taking place, The Salvation Army carries on with the broad range of important Community Services which are described elsewhere in this Report.

Your Advisory Board is pleased to have the opportunity to play a part in this essential work for those in need. On behalf of the Advisory Board and the Community, I thank all those who contribute to this effort as volunteer workers, canvassers or with gifts of money.

Hugh Eisler
Chairman
Advisory Board of Hamilton

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

OFFICE STAFF

Majors Garnet and Isobel Cassell
Arlene Whatmough
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Ken Fishwick
Receptionist: Gloria Tilley

Lynn Young
Carol Montgomery
Pat Melynk
Ollie Grimwood

FACT SHEET FOR 1994

- 21 - Corps (Churches) in Ontario South Division.
- 139,953 - Yearly attendance at Church Services.
- 41,400 - Attendance at other meetings such as Over-Sixty Club, Mid-Week Bible, Women's and Men's Fellowship.
- 26 - Clients in residence at Grace Haven and 15 babies.
- 1,370 - Adults and children attend drop-in program.
- 354 - Contacts on 24 hour support line.
- 6,969 - Calls received on Suicide Prevention Line.
- 6,201 - Requests for assistance with 2,083 considered suicidal.
- 158 - Follow-up emergency calls to police with 139 to relatives.
- 33,255 - Interviews and Court visits through Corrections and Justice Services Department.
- 1,723 - Christmas treats distributed.
- 2,792 - Volunteer hours of in-court service.
- 1,056 - Prison cells visited.
- 190 - Clients in residence at Ellen Osler Home with 6,561 days care.
- 79 - Clients in residence at Youth Resource Centre with 3,485 days care.
- 10 - Persons in residence at Charles C. Lawson Lodge with 3,559 days care.
- 1,111 - Campers at Camp Selkirk with 15 Camp periods.
- 125 - Persons enrolled in New Canadians Program and attending classes.
- 379 - Members enrolled at Golden Agers.
- 11,660 - Hot noon meals served.
- 25,071 - Attending programs ie. crafts etc.
- 15,815 - Christmas treats distributed by League of Mercy Workers.
- 129 - Institutions visited per month.
- 80 - Residents in A. R. Goudie Home with 29,200 days care.
- 2,900 - Volunteers assisting over the year through Family Services.
- 118,820 - Food vouchers given.
- 17,658 - Toys distributed at Christmas.
- 124 - Children attending Precious Jewels Daycare — Brantford.
- 45,368 - Hostel and Rehabilitation beds provided through Addictions and Rehabilitation Department.
- 140,420 - Hostel and Rehabilitation meals provided.
- 290 - Chapel Services held with 6,667 in attendance.
- 2,416 - Volunteer hours given with 58 volunteers.
- 50 - Inquiries to Family Tracing Services.
- 10 - Individuals successfully found.

RED SHIELD COMMITTEE OF HAMILTON

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Bridge of Searching . . .

FAMILY TRACING SERVICES

Many times, for one reason or another, an individual decides that they will “get lost.” They cut themselves off from family and friends, and this can become a very traumatic time.

There can be many reasons why people decide to distance themselves. Perhaps there has been peer and family pressure, so they decide they can no longer handle all of this.

Through The Salvation Army’s Family Tracing Services, there is a link across the vast country of Canada as well as the world. Many times, after a request has been made, the individual is found immediately, other times, it is longer. Some people are happy to “be found,” others just don’t want anything more to do with family and friends.

Whatever the outcome, the wishes of the individual is granted and hopefully there is a happy reunion.

Bridge of Training . . .

CHARLES C. LAWSON LODGE

Most people take many things for granted, such as: using public transportation, preparing meals, and/or caring for themselves. BUT — for someone who has a handicap, doing these basic skills can be very stressful. This is where the staff at Lawson Lodge is able to assist.

The Salvation Army’s Lawson Lodge is one of many Salvation Army homes that provide hope, compassion and love to these adult individuals as an alternative to being institutionalized.

The staff at the Lodge teach basic life skills such as: how to care for themselves and their living area. Some attend school or hold jobs, so therefore they must learn to use public transportation. These individuals need to develop a sense of self-worth that will help them to cope with the world outside.

For a number, Lawson Lodge is also a place of transition as they eventually are able to move to independent living, within the community. They are supported and supervised by the staff of Lawson Lodge.



Envoy Terry Clark, Burlington Family Services Director, is seen thanking Mr. George Love of G. A. Love Foods for his generous donation to The Salvation Army, while news media record it for airing.

Pictured left to right: Burlington Family Services Director Envoy Terry Clark; Major Garnet Cassell, Hamilton Public Relations Director; Mrs. Major Isobel Cassell; Noel Dalton and Mr. George Love of Love Foods. The staff of G. A. Love Foods and The Barn Fruit Markets donated over 700 toys to the Christmas Bureau. The toys were in a large stocking which can be seen in the background.



Camp Selkirk Senior Music Camp. Now this is the way it should be done.



*Planned Giving
Representative Mr. Ken
Fishwick, Ontario South
Division, and Mr. David
Haggett of Ontario West
Division, seen during
Canadian Maturity and
Travel Show in Kitchener.*



*Golden Age Club making
a presentation of a cheque
for \$500.00 to Major
Garnet Cassell, Hamilton
Public Relations Director.
Seen presenting the cheque
is Linda Van Ede of
Avestel Credit Union and
Jake Isbister of Avestal
Golden Age Club.*



*Golden Agers Christmas
Party, December 1994 at
Hamilton Temple. The
local firefighters and the
Girl Guide Leaders served
the dinner.*

CORRECTIONAL AND JUSTICE SERVICES

The stories may vary, the faces may change, but they all have one common bond. Each person, whether young or old, has been charged with a criminal offense under the Criminal Code of Canada.

The Officers, professional lay personnel and volunteers, strive to provide comfort, support, as well as a listening ear. They attend court with the offenders, often speaking on their behalf, suggesting and providing alternate counselling and pastoral care. The workers are co-ordinated through Correctional Services Centres in Hamilton, Brantford, Guelph and Kitchener.

The Salvation Army also has a related work in Community Resource Centres in Dundas and Brantford. These Centres offer an alternative to incarceration by offering assistance to offenders to continue their education, find employment and get themselves adjusted to life again on the outside.

The Salvation Army also operates Hamilton's Calvert House, providing care to young offenders with the financial support of the Ontario Ministry of the Solicitor General and Correctional Services.

Kitchener provides a program called "Parents Ask Me Program" (PAMP). This program enhances the Victim-Witness Program with the specific aim of reaching those involved in the Young Offender courts. PAMP provides a supportive environment for parents and/or family members of young people in conflict with the law. A walk through the Court System is provided by distributing information for the parents through pamphlets, providing moral support and attending court with family members as required.

Parole supervision is also provided under contract with Correction Services Canada. This gives community supervision to offenders released on full parole or statutory release. There are many goals of community supervision, but the main one which is The Salvation Army's Mission Statement: provide practical assistance and a demonstration of Christian love and concern. This is what the workers strive to demonstrate day by day.

Captain Paul Wood, Executive Director of Correctional Department in St. Catharines is seen delivering Christmas Sunshine Bags to Thorold Jail.



Bridge of Support . . .

WORLD SERVICES

The home should be the centre of family life — BUT — millions in the world today are homeless. Wars and natural disasters are displacing millions of people more and more each year. Many of these innocent victims benefit from the surrogate family atmosphere in Salvation Army operated homes for orphaned and abandoned children. The Salvation Army also is in charge of half-way homes and farms for delinquent youngsters, rehabilitation centres for victims of alcohol and drug abuse, senior's homes and palliative care facilities.

This Campaign is a separate Campaign from our Red Shield and Christmas Campaigns. Money raised through the World Services Appeal goes completely to support the needs of developing countries.

In 1994, the people of the Hamilton Area generously donated \$56,928.18 to this Campaign. The people of St. Catharines donated the amount of \$22,444.50, so that some of these millions of people could enjoy a somewhat better life.



Bridge of Activity . . .

GOLDEN AGERS

Attending The Salvation Army Golden Agers Centre can be an invigorating experience. Here, there are many people, though retired from everyday employment, still with many productive years to give and being among people of their own age, can get a sense of belonging and being wanted. Golden Agers have many valuable skills and talents that can be used in varying ways.

The Centre offers varied programs all week, including musical presentations and choirs, daily fitness, craft classes, as well as visits from professionals speaking on many topics.

For many, and particularly those living alone, it can also be a time of fellowship and companionship. Meal-times can be a big attraction also for the lonely, as nutritious and affordable meals are served to members and guests.



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March 20, 1995

Dear Friends,

It is my privilege to greet you, commending to you this year's annual report which reflects The Salvation Army's ongoing ministry and service to others in this area.

Our service means different things to different people. The Army's diversity of service is comprehensive to human need, providing for holistic care to the total person - body, soul and spirit. With a clear unity of purpose, a strong faith in Christ, and a focused mission of service to others, we reach out to meet need at the point of need.

I am deeply grateful to the many friends of The Army for the supportive way assistance is given by voluntary participation or financial contributions. Thank you for sharing our concern and mission mandate.

May God bless you.

Sincerely,

Robert Slous
Lieut.-Colonel
Divisional Commander

Advisory Board Chairman, Mr. Harry Thorsteinson, is seen during the installation of Board Member Mrs. Leona Moore while Major Max Bulmer, St. Catharines Public Relations Director, smiles his approval.



Bridge of Caring . . .

LEAGUE OF MERCY

A lonely face, a trembling hand, a quivering and hesitating voice. This is what a volunteer of The Salvation Army's League of Mercy will often encounter when they make their many visits to local hospitals and nursing homes. Week after week, they bring happiness and many times, just a listening ear to many individuals who otherwise may not have a visitor.

Many times, these volunteers will run errands or make a phone call, providing that extra caring and encouragement that the professional staff and busy families are unable to afford.

At special times of the year, like Easter and Christmas, the League of Mercy Volunteer conducts many extra services such as musical programs and distributes small gifts.

All in all, the League of Mercy work within The Salvation Army is a very important aspect of their caring and sharing.

Bridge of Listening . . .

SUICIDE PREVENTION

The telephone rings late one evening. A volunteer answers to hear a very distressed sounding voice on the other end of the phone crying out for help. The individual confides that they are thinking of committing suicide. They feel unwanted, no one seems to care about them or their situation, they have come to the end of their rope, so to speak. The volunteer speaks to the individual in a calm and caring manner, assuring them that someone does care about them and their situation.

Over and over, the trained staff listen and respond in a non-judgmental manner. Following the conversation, they try to connect them to support groups throughout the community.

The suicide line is staffed around the clock and listen to conversations concerning loneliness, family problems, unemployment, violence and substance abuse.

Bridge of Hope . . .

ADDICTION AND REHABILITATION DEPARTMENT

The cycle of drug and alcohol abuse is hard for some people to break and when they finally realize they need help, they seek out The Salvation Army's Addiction and Rehabilitation Department in their city.

At the Centres in the Ontario South Division, Hamilton, Brantford, Kitchener and St. Catharines, there is a comprehensive rehabilitation program that includes work therapy, support and counselling, assistance with job placement and education.

It is important that each individual is also cared for physically. These Centres provide meals, clothing and warm beds to men enrolled in the rehab program or just needing temporary shelter.

Spiritual guidance is also an important component of the program. Chapel services are conducted by staff and volunteers and are enjoyed by the men as evidenced by their spirited singing.

Bridge of Compassion . . .

NEW CANADIANS PROGRAM

Imagine yourself in a new country, unable to communicate to someone of what it is you require! This can be a frightening experience — BUT — The Salvation Army New Canadians Program assists immigrants to cope with everything that is needed to adjust to a new life in a new country.

The school operates out of Hamilton Temple Corps and continues to be a very productive and successful venture. Teachers are there five days a week to teach language skills, and assist in everyday things that need to be attended to such as: medical, legal and other appointments, as well as securing proper housing and food etc. when they are unable to assist themselves in this respect.

Through this program, a daughter of one of the students was settled in the MacDonald Blind School in Brantford.

This service is being provided to new Canadians, not only because of their basic need, but it is also done through the Name of Jesus Christ.

PLANNED GIVING

You can be a special benefactor to The Salvation Army. Through PLANNED GIVING you can turn your assets into gifts that support the work of The Salvation Army — and receive a direct financial benefit in return. For every gift, there is a significant tax benefit.

There are five kinds of planned gifts:

- Bequest in a Will:** many donors use their Will to leave a lump sum or a percentage of their estate.
- Gift Annuities:** donors can give a sum to The Salvation Army and from this sum, will receive a percentage of the money every year until they die.
- Property:** residential and commercial property and land can be directly donated to The Salvation Army or used to fund a gift annuity.
- Securities:** stocks, bonds, GICs — any securities — can be donated to The Salvation Army resulting in personal tax benefits.
- Life Insurance:** by making The Salvation Army the beneficiary and owner of your Life Insurance, the premiums you pay are considered a charitable donation and a receipt is issued.

For those considering a bequest the suggested wording should be:

"I give, devise, and bequeath to The Governing Council of The Salvation Army, in Canada, a religious and charitable organization, the sum of \$_____ (or insert percentage of residual estates etc.). It is my wish that this bequeathment be used in its entirety by the said Salvation Army for its general operating or program purposes (or insert a specific purpose such as a capital project, services to the needy, an endowment, etc.) in the Canada and Bermuda Territory."

Pass on the Gift of a



MISSION STATEMENT

A gifting program of The Salvation Army to help people with their charitable financial planning, while serving donor needs, and assuring future support to meet new challenges and expanding need in human social services.

Upon request, further information can be obtained from:

Mr. Ken Fishwick
Planned Giving Representative

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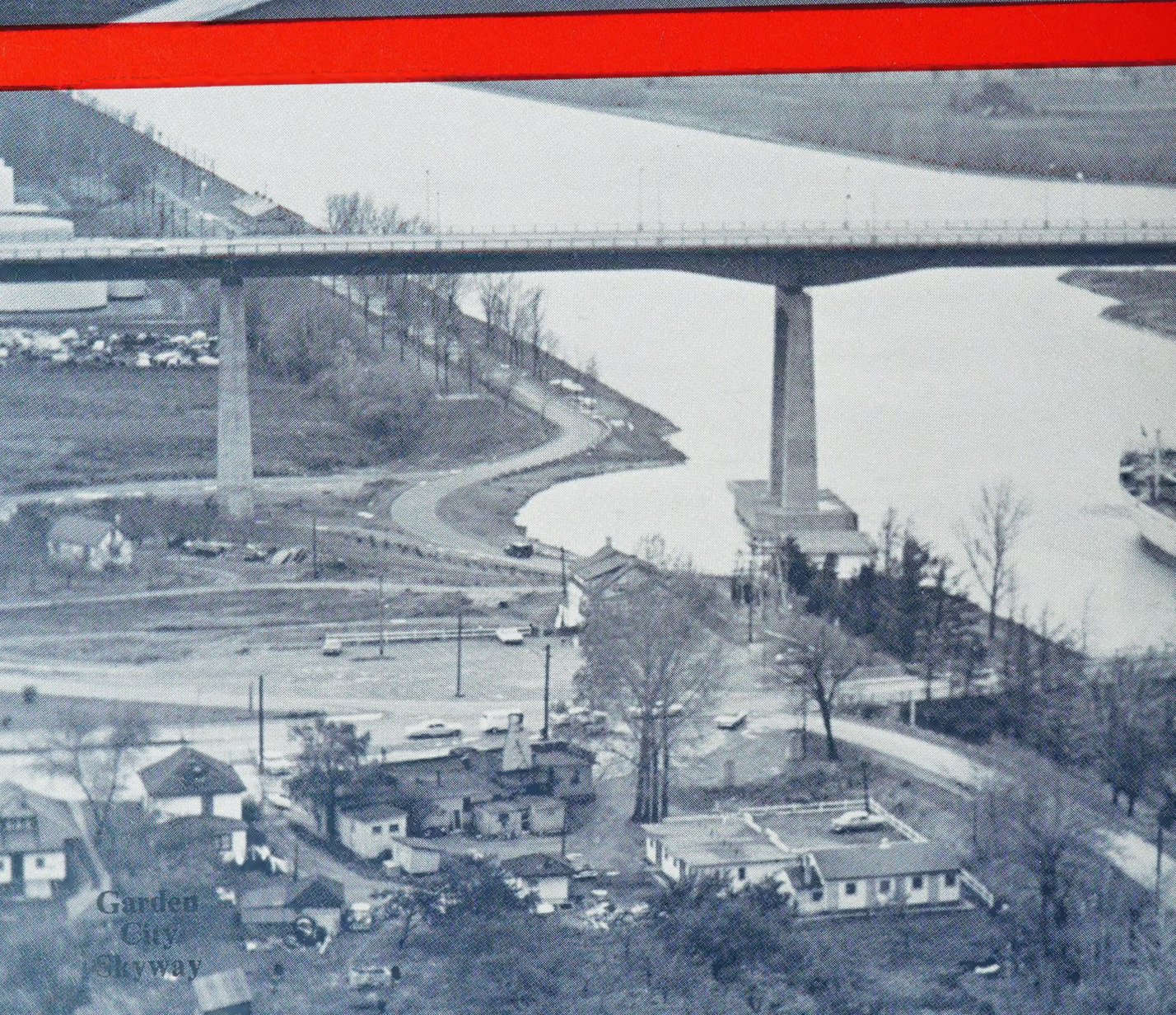




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